For The Tribune. JACK'S BURIAL.

'Shall we fill the maintopsail, sir?" demanded Mr. Leach, "Shall we fill the maintopsal, sir?" demanded Mr. Leach, after whiting a minute or two in deference to the Commander's feelings, "or shall we hook on the yard-tackles, and stow the launch?" "Not yet, Leach—not yet; it will be unkind to paor Jack to hurry away from his grave so indepently."

"The boats, sir?" "Let them tow awhile longer. It will seem like deserting him to be rattling the yard tackles, and stowing boats directly over his head."

Cooper.

"Att bands!" cried the captain, " to bury the dead!" When dipped into Ocean the Sun's disc of red; And the West with those soft, pearly tints was imbued That paint morn and eve of a low latitude.

II.
Stretched Enstward a coast lined with hillocks of sand, Dread bound of a waste, uninhabited land; In other directions the bring swell heaved, Its gloom by the skies' shifting color relieved.

III.
While passengers gathered, all mountful of look! And post at the gangway each officer took, Old Salte, with whom long he had furrowed the wave, Round the corse of poor Jack mustered silent and grave Astern had they seen, with a thrill of dismay,

The blue, gliding shark on the watch for his prey-And a spell of repose on the ressel was cast, With her courses hauled up-topsail laid to the mast.

V. In hammock, a shroud for hold sea-rover meet, Poor Jack lay enveloped, with lead on his feet-A stain on the cloth to beholder betrayed The deep wound beneath by War's messenger made. VI

When burial service was sclemnly read, And lingering word of farewell had been said, By signal the body was loosed from the plank-A dull, heavy plunge-and for ever it sank !

VII.
" Shall we fill the maintopsail?" demanded the mate, "Or hook on the yard tackles ?" "Wait, awhile, wait! Unkind it would be, on our homeward bound track, To hurry away from the grave of poor Jack:

VIII.
"A mark of respect to our commed- we owe Who sleeps in a tomb without record, below. Far away, far away from the land of his birth, And the spot where his fathers rest sweetly in earth!

"His dangerous station he kept at the wheel.

Though sounded his keell in the mushet's loud peal : And grasping the spokes, to you star-flag that flew With blue wing on the gale, died the marker true!

Let them tow awhile longer! " his captain replied; It would been like deserting him conversed spread, Or eatile the pard-tackles over his head."

The fast closing day grew more gloomy of dye-Mouned sadly the waters-clouds met in the sky, As if sympathized Nature, in aspect and tone,

With the serrow-touched hearts of those mariners lone ! W. H. C. HOSMEIL.

WHALING OFF NEW ZEALAND .- The whale-boats are admirably adapted for the purpose for which See the control of th they are intended. They are of various constructions, and are designated as English, French, or

five pounds and one safty. The whicheone was soft, and there safty. The whicheone was soft, and there safty is the whole roof cut off, and, intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and, intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and, intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and, intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and the roof of the upper jaw.

I got the whole roof cut off, and, intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and intending to large properties of the whole roof cut off, and the roof of the heart of this call and had caten all the softer parts so that the rest fell to pieces. A portion of the heart of this call was roasted and sent to our table. In taste I found it very like beef, but it was darker in color. The cow was 60 feet long, and measured between the cow was 60 feet long, and measured between the flow of the was 60 feet long, and measured between the was called the waste of the substitute of the surface of the substitute of the surface of the whale which yields nine tons is at present regarded as a very good one. The tongue was of a white or ash color, and blackish toward the roots. This organ gave several barrels of oil, and is a monopoly of the 'tonguer,' or 'cutter-in.' The latter operation is performed at Tc.awa.iti, near the shores, where, by means of a windlass, the whale is raised to the surface of the water under a scallfold cilled a 'shears.' The blubber is cut off in square pieces by means of a sharp spade; it is then carried to the shore, and immediately put into the trying-pots. The 'cutting-up' of a whale, secundem artem, is a process which requires great proficiency, like that of the skilful dissector, who separates the cutis, and with it at once all fat and cellular tissue, from the subjacent muscles. In the whale the blubber is to be regarded as the cutis, in the cellular structure of which the oily matter has been deposited. Shortly after the death of the fish the epidermis comes off in large pieces, below the solid and dried satin.

Like oiled and dried satin. operation is performed at Tc-awa-iti, near the

A foreign correspondent of the Ohio State Journal gives the following:

a more interesting family than that of Mr. Clev. inger, the Sculptor. Clevinger and his wife are both patives of Ohio. He was, I believe, for haps if he had not been placed to that very business, the fire of his genius would never have been kindled, and the noble art of sculpture would have been deprived of the brightest lustre which that genius is now shedding upon it. It is said that there is no native artist living who models Nature with more accuracy and spirit than he, and I believe there can be no one more determined to build up a name and reputation that shall live after him. His wife is as ambitious and enthusi. astic as he, and is in all respects just such a wife as such an artist should have. She is pretty, kind-hearted and intelligent, and so industrious that she takes the management of the household entirely upon herself-relieving her husband from all responsibilities and anxieties out of his studio. They are both great favorites with all Americans who go to Florence: and I hope that they will remain there till you and I can pay them a visit together."

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES .-- An English paper has the following card to all fair lovers of

worsted work:
Half a pound of soft soap, half a pound of honey, one pint of English gin, mix all well together, and, with a sponge, clean the work with it. and then apply cold water in the same manner; dry with linen cloths: the brightest colors will be

TO WESTERN TRAVELERS — The PROBLEM AND EXPERS PACKET LINE FROM PHILADELPHIA TO PITTIBLINGH, By the Pennsylvanic Railro dana Canak, is now in the most perfect order, maining through negative in three days used a half, with all the arrangements recessary to secure the complexity of travelers.

Sets may also be secured at No. 13 South Third-street, and the Pittsburgh House, S. W. corner of Broad and Cherry where the cars start from every morning 17 o clock.

Philadelphia, May 12, 1843.

A CUMMING, Azent. min im

"holadelphia, May 12, 18/3 mile Im

FAICE REDUCED—Independent
Opposition Line for Albert Direct—Passage
Sciente no charge for Berthe.

The new swift and spie did steamer NEW-JERSEV,
Capt R. H. Forv, will leave the pierfoot of B relay-it, north
side THIS AFTERNOON, May 25, at 7 o'clock. Regular days from New-York atondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from Albary Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The NewJursey has a large number of elegantly formished state-rooms,
and for speed and accommodations is not surpassed by any
steamboat on the River. Light freight taken low. For fought
or passage apply on-board or at the office on the wharf, may 26

MORNING LINE—For ALBANY,
TROY, and intermediate landings, from the
Steamboat Discourage of the property of the contraction o TROY, and intermediate landings, from the Steamboat Fire, foot of Burchay street.
The low-pressure Steamboat TROY Capt. A. Gorham, will leave HIIS MOUNING, at 7 o'clock.

TROY leaves New-York every Tuesday, Thursday and the TA, M.

several years, a common stone-cutter; and per. Several years, a MORNING BOAT FOR PEEK-

MEW-YORK AND ERIERALLROAD

NEW-YORK AND ERIERALLROAD

EXTENDED TO MIDDLETOWN Orange
onety.—Oh and after Thursday, June 4, the
Regular Trains will run between New-York
Gushen and Middletown daily (Sundays excepted) as follows
For prasenness, lever foot of Drune-street, at 34 P. M. by
steemboat ARROW, Captais, A. H. Schnitz, taking the Cars
at Fierment, and arrives at Goshen at 34 o'clock and Middletown at 50 clock P. M. Returning, lever Middletown at 16 P. M. and arrives at Goshen at 124 o'c
clock and Middletown at 1 o'clock P. M. Neturning, leave
New-York as boxes 6 A. M. and arrives at Goshen at 124 o'c
clock and Middletown at 1 o'clock P. M. Neturning, leave
Middletown at 51 P. M. and arrive in the city at 12.
For Freight leave New-York at 6 A. M. and arrive at Middletown at 1 P. M. and arrive in New-York at 6 A. M. and arrive at Middletown at 1 P. M. and arrive in New-York same oight.

May 20th, 1843.

MEW-YORK TO EASTON, Pa.—Peo

Max 20th, 1813.

NEW-YORK TO EASTON, Pa.—Peo nle's Line. Fare \$2.1—Leave Her No. 1, North River at \$t o'clock, A. M. daily. (Sundays excepted.) by steamboat to Elizabeth-Port; ar leave the foot of Court and tarret at 9 o'clock, A. M., by New-Jersey Rulmand to Elizabeth-town, there connect with the train of cars for Somerville; coaches thence (only 34 miles.) arriver at Easton at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seats apply to A. D. HOPE, Merchants' Hotel, 41 Courtlandt st.

N. B.—This route, on account of the short distance by coaches, commends itself to the public.

Office removed from 73 to 44 Courtlandt at re-t.

seps

whelf days from Philadelphia, exchants will find it their netests to make continuing the medium of Alema & Co., Express. It try and stort experiences method, and the feature will be given to collecting or paying notes, & C. &.

dock P. M.

Aldmas & Co. run the only Package Express cars to Philodelphia.

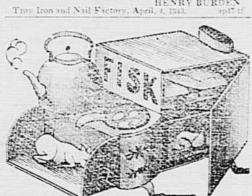
ADAMS & CO., 7 Wall st.

Again in Philadelphia, E. S. Sanford

Pittsburg, R. G. Berford.

W. & J. T. TAPSCOTT, 43 Peck slip.

The steemboat JAS MADISON Capt. Class. Halsend, will lesse Warrenstered pier every Tuesday and Frielay after upon technical to the book or received for, must be at the risk of the owners thereof. all if SON and NEW YORK—For Greight and passes to the first coat of the first coat of the first coat of the first coat of the received for, must be at the risk of the owners thereof. all if SON and NEW YORK—For Greight and passes to the first coat of the first coat of the proper distance from the capt. Thomas P. Newberry, will lesse Hudson for New York or and the proper distance from the edge. The guality of the from a discussion the first coat of the proper distance from the capt. Thomas P. Newberry, will lesse Hudson for New York or and the risk of the day of August next. Dated New York or are all of the Hudson for the edge. The mean all cross to the first coat of the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the first coat of the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the from its also t



Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge

Gen Harkstoo's last words, competed to be addressed to Mr. Tyler) were—"Six! I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government; I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more."

Captain Lawrence's dying injunction was, Don't give up the ship."

Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the structure of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure, the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in death, summoning all his energees for a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay struge in the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship. "Commodore Buskannor, when he lay structure is a left of the ship."

On ad after the last structure of the ship of the ship

situated on the Sixth avenue, sixth house above 15th extreet, west side, in part or whole. Rent low to a good tenant. Apply at CO Broadway, in the store. m15 2w

TO LET.-Workshops of various sizes, best TO LET A Room, Bedroom, Pantry.

Closes, Sc. suitable for a small family. Also, a base ment room and two believoms. Reat \$50 and \$50 per year. Possession given immediately. Insuite of mis im.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Doors, Sashes, Window Blinds, Sash Doors, Store Doors, Doo Window Blinds, Sash Doors, Store Doors, Draws, Counters with a fender. Also, Sashes for covering hot beds in cardens, at 31 Ann st. by

J. LOCKE, Builder.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for other

discres of land, with a two story dwelling, finished in a style with folding doors and parties between, mustels, grates, &c. with suitable out-buildings situched, and in good repair. Inquire of BUSH & HILLYER, enwishestret, or of ABIJAH G. MORGAN, on

PROPERTY In Bridgeport, Coans, for Sale or to Let — A two story frame house, with a carden den attached, in which are cherry and peach trees, Xc. It is situated in the lower part of Man-street, in the thirving city of Bridgeport, and commands a beautiful prospect of Long Island Sound and the Bay. There is also a little cottage in the rear of the above. If sold, a large part of the purchase money may remain on bend and mortgage.

Apply to Daniel O. Wheeler, of Bridgeport; Alexander Black, corner of Pitt and Houston streets, N. Y.; or to Matthew Armationg, No. 64 Vency street, N. Y. m25 5:

A PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the Country of New York, notice is hereby given to all croons having claims against Joseph Priestly Peters, late of a City of New York, Physician, decessed, to present the me with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office Bell & Co., Attorneys and Counsellors, No. 32 John street, the City of New York, on or before the eleventh day of Gelser new. Dared New York, the eighth day of April, A. D., M. JANE PETERS, Administrative 10 Isw6m.

N. CHANCERY—Before the Vice Chancellor of the First Circuit.—Helen Crair vs. John Crair and others.

IRA A. BLOSSOM, Receiver of the Bank of Buffalo.

James Cricker, Master in Chancery. mbl4 drS13

New-York, April 8th, 1813.

New-York, April 8th, 1813.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery. at 1972 in the cities are invited to call and examine a New Signal Layres, pages 319, 360, 361 and 362.

New-York, April 8th, 1813.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery. at 27 2 awis. Solicitor.

F. W. Burke. Solicitor.

HAVANA SUGARS—400 boxes Whites, for sale by ml5 GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South st.



BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM

Free and Ages 40 LMONARY BALSAM!

BRANT'S INDIAN PURIFYING EXTRACT,"

This preparation processes, all the alterative and purifying qualities that the Balasm does, and will perhaps be preferred by mean persons, for all compliants excepting coughs, colds, and primenery affections.

Although it is but a short time since this balan Medicine was first tested and tried, yet it has already done much good, and promises to do much more, which the following letters and statement, will fully substantiate.

The proprietor would here remark, that the statements that follow, will be perceived not to have been endorsed or certified to by persons in public offices, because of the respectability of the persons maxing the statements; all of whom have places of rescience, and would take pleasure in answering any enamines that may be made of them on the subject.

The first testimony to the healing virtues of the Balasm is extracts from letters received from Gen. John Dunning of Ralaton Spa, Suratoga Co. N. Y. General Dunning is well known to the public, having been in public offices many years:

Bean Sire—I take pleasure in saying to you that my health pleasure in severe to see the bottle of

The following rerson has used

BRANT'S INDIAN PURIFYING EXTRACT.'

BROOKLYN, Dec. 15, 1842.

DEAR SIR: Agreeable to your request, I hand you the following statements of facts in relation to my disorder and present health.

About four years ago I was very severely attacked with Exprigglas in both my legs, they were inflamed from just below the kness to the feet, they swelled to a prodigious size, and for nearly a year were taw like a piece of firsh ment. They continued, after the inflammation was somewhat subdued and the nawness abated, to be intensely hot, and were of dark red or purpleish color, large alcers would come into them, which would break every few days and diacharge a watery humor, sometimes in quantity from half a pint to a pint a day, and leave holes in the legs, where some of the alcers were large eaough apparently to put a finger in. I have been oblized to keep them bandeged in order to keep them from swelling, for about two years. I have employed several satiful physicians, who have prescribed for me, and all of them, after prescribing for me without beneficial effects, have told me that nothing would ever help me. I applied to a French Doctor who advertised to care all diseases of the skim; he examined one of my legs, and shook his head, asym; "My dearsir, I can do nothing to help you; those legs will run you off some of these days." Thus I was nituated when I began to take "Brant's Isolan Purifying Extract. I had but little hope that it would be of my benefit, as I had employed so many different physicians and takes so many remeines without beneficial results; but I had not taken the Purifying Extract only a few days when I found that the smarting, storging and burning sensation, which had always annoyed me, began to subside, and, after a few days more, those searchious were no longer fiel. The inflammation became less sell less daily; so much so, that now I am enabled to take off the bandages which I have been obliged to war for about two year past. The ulters have all healed up, and have not

to take off the bandages which I have been obliged to wear for about two years past. The ulcers have all healed up, and have not burst open or ducharged any since I first becan to take the Furifying Extract.

I have also been afflicted with rheumatiym for about thirty years, and it has constantly, during that time, been in my joints; so much so, as to keep them weak, painful and sore, but since I commenced taking the Purifying Extract, I have not been troubled with it in the least; and my joints are now as free from it, or the effects of it, as they were when I was a boy. Yours, truly, EZBA KNAPP, 71 Hickwest. Sold, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, M. T. WALLACE, 28 Carminest. New-York, WM BOND, II Laspenard-street, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 63 Fearl, commer Chatham-streets, N. W. THEODORE CLARK, 63 Fearl, commer Chatham-streets, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 63 Fearl, commer Chatham-streets, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 63 Fearl, commer Chatham-streets, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 182 Fearl, commer Chatham-streets, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 183 Fearl, 200 Fearl, 184 Fearl, 185 Fea

In PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims sgainst Edward B. Summers, late of the city of New-York, procer, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at No. 15 Rivington street, corner of Essex street, in the city of New-York, on a before the 30th day of Jane, 1813. Dated New-York, the 2th day of December, 1842.

day of December, 1842. SUSAN SUMMERS. den lawing\* CHARLES EVERSUEY Administrators.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is bereby given to all
persons having claims against Mibrar Howell, lite of the city
of New-York into founder, deceased, to present the same with
the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Joseph
E. Coffee, corner of Beach and West streets, in the city of
New-York, on or before the 15th day of June next. Dated NewYork, the 12th day of Dember, 1842.
dlb Involus NELSON HOWELL, Administrator. IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abrahars W. Coorer, lite of the city of New-York, grocer, deceased, to present the same, with city of New-York, grocer, deceased, to present the same, with the vous hers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 719 Greenwich street, in the city of New-York, on or before the graph of the County of May next. Dated New-York, the 26th day of Nov. 28th day of May next. Dated New-York, the 26th day of Nov. 28th day of May next. Dated New-York, the 26th day of Nov. 28th day of May next. Dated New-York, the 26th day of Nov. 28th day of May next. Dated New-York of the Surrogate.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surregate N PURSUANCE, of an Order of the Suffogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given for persons having claims against John Hasson, late of the city of persons having claims against John Hasson, late of the city of New-York, centleman, deceased, to present the same, with the venchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, Na II chambers street in the city of New-York, on or before the 2d of August next. Dated New-York, the 31st day of January, 1813. JOS, HUSSON, Administrator. If lawfing any, 1813.

day of August next. Dated New-York, the 31st day of James at 1832. JOS. HUSSON, Administrator. If Jawans at 1832. JOS. HUSSON, Administrator, and the County of New-York, notice is bereby given to all persons having chains against Andrew West, late of the city of New-York, carman, deceased, to present the same, with the venebest thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, corner of venebest thereof, to the subscriber, at her crisidence, corner of Hudson and Horatia streets, in the city of New-York, on or Hudson and Horatia streets, in the city of New-York, on the 23d day of February, 1833. Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surregate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all presents the same, with the youthers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 36 John street, in the city of New-York, the on or before the 23th day of July next. Dated New-York, the 27d day of January, 1833.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate Purple of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all presents the same, claims against Julia Lynch, late of the edge of the sound city of the sold city.

A PULIST ANCE of all Criter of the Cantogue of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given in all crissons havior claims against Margaret McKoy, late of the city of New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same, with the vauchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his store, No.26 Broadway, in the city of New-York, on or before the 23d day of Angust next. Dated New-York, the 27th day of February, 1313.

JAMES PATON, Executor. 23f lawsm\*

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate

of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Robert Eckart, late of the city
of New-York, caulker, decessed, to present the same, with the
vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No.1

Broome street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 28
day of June next. Dated New-York, the 19th day of Detember, A. D., 1812. WM. GRAY, Executor. d29 law8m\*

ber, A. D., 1812. W.M. GRAY, Executor. 629 lawsin\* ber, A. D., 1812. W.M. GRAY, Executor. 629 lawsin\* In PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surregate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Shepard, late of the city of New-York, jeweher, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 18 Reade street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 28th day of June next. Dated New-York, the 17th day of December, 1842.

In PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to persons having claims against Jacob Hartman, late of the city of New-York, baker, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 17 Division street, in the city of New-York, the 6th day of February, 1813. ElaRY HARTMAN, Administratics, 7f lawsing the purpose of the Surrogate of the Surrogate.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rinier Wortendyke, late of the city of New-York, livery stable keeper, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the store of Henford Smith, No. 200 Greenwich street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 1st day of October next. Dated New-York, the 29th day of March, 1913.

CATHARINE WORTENDYKE, mh20 laws in CATHARINE WORTENDYKE, administrative.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agrainst alice Croston, late of the City of New-York, widow, decessed, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the store of Elias W. Van Voorhis, 181 Front street, in the City of New-York, so or before the minth day of October next.—Dated New-York, apg laws m.\* THOMAS C. BRANT, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogale
of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given al
persons having claims against Vincent Bodine, late of
the city of New-York, hav carman, deceased, to present the
same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at Na. 18
Orchard street, in the city of New-York, on or before the
days of July next. Dated New-York, the 26th of December,
19/2. GARRET M. BODINE, Administrators.
T. P. PURSUANCE of Condensed the Surregate

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate persons having claims against Sarth Hollenbeck, late of the country of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarth Hollenbeck, late of the city of New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 72 Crosby street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 19th day of June next. Dated New-York, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1842.

DAVID SHERWOOD, DAVID SHERWOOD, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the Country of New-York, notice is hereby given to all

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all
sersons having claims against Cornelius W. Van Raust, late of
the city of New-York, gentleman, deceased, to present the surse,
with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the residence
of the subscriber, Ann C. Van Raust, No. 728 Breadway, in
the city of New-York, on or before the 2th day of May men.
Dated New-York, the 24th day of November, A. D., 1942.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
ef the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Henry B. Snecknet, late of the
city of New-York, baker, deceased, to present the same with
the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, No.
216 Bowery, in the City of New-York, on or before the the
teth day of October next. Dated New-York, the tweaty-suin
day of April, 1843. [ap27 1486m\*] JOHN SNECKNER.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Robert P. Butler, late of Horans, Physician; or Samuel Minerbi, late of the city of New-York, gentleman, decased, to present the same, with the youthers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office No. 56 John street, in the city of New-York, on or before the 25th day of October, next. Dated New-York, April 24th 1831, a25 law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all

a23 law6m E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the Country of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frederick Meyer in the city of New-York, cabinet maker; or Emily H. King, late of the soil city, widow, deceased, to present the same with the viouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 3 John street, in the City of New-York, on or before the 25th day of October next. Dated New-York, April 2tth, lats.

a25 law6m. E. KETCHUM, Public Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an Order of the Surrogate of the Country of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Boyland, late of the City of New-York, stone catter; Frederick Nitzschmann, laze of said City, shoemaker; Ernest Schotte, late of said City, shoemaker; Ernest Schotte, late of said City, shoemaker, Ernest Schotte, late of said City, which was considered, to the subscriber, at his office No. 36 John-steel, in the City of New-York, on or before the 25th day of October next. Dated New-York, April 2tth, 1843.

a25 law6m. E. KECHUM, Public Administrator.

E. KECHUM, Public Administrator.